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COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM BE- GINS WITH SERMON

Dr. George W. Bunton, Former Popu-
lar Pastor, Will Deliver Annual
Sermon on Sunday Evening—
Full Week Is Arranged.

Commencement week in Maysville
is always one of the biggest weeks of
the entire year and this year it will
be a bigger and better week than
usual according to the school authori-
ties who have been busy for some
time getting all of the programs in
shape.

The week's program begins on Sun-
day evening at the High School audi-
torium when the annual Baccalaure-
ate address will be given by Dr.
George W. Bunton, of Dayton, Ohio,
former popular pastor of the Third
Street M. E. Church. The complete
program for this service was an-
nounced in Friday's Public Ledger. All
of the churches in the city give way
for the evening to this service and it
is expected that there will be a very
large attendance.

Final examinations will continue
during the greater part of the week
in the grades while examinations in
the High School will close the fore-
part of the week.

The program for the balance of the
week follows:

Monday, June 9—Eighth Grade Clos-
ing Exercises Colored Schools.

Tuesday, June 10—Class Day Exer-
cises, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, June 11—Eighth Grade
Closing Exercises, 2 p. m.

Thursday, June 12—High School
Commencement—Address by William
G. Lavelle, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Friday, June 13—Alumni Reception
and final closing of all schools for
the summer vacation period.

FIRST EVENING

CONCERT OF BAND

The Maysville Boys' Band will give
their first evening concert in their
new band stand on Market street Sat-
urday evening at 8 o'clock. The elec-
tricians will have their band stand
completely wired and ready for use
by the time selected and a large crowd
is expected on the streets.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD

THINGS TO EAT?

Try the strawberries, ice cream and
cake—beore the war style—to be
served at the Washington Consolidated
School on Saturday, June 7, from 2
o'clock in the afternoon until 10 in
the evening. Bring your friends, en-
joy yourself and help the school. 2-6t

COMMUNITY CLUB ORGAN- IZED AT RECTORVILLE

Live Community Organization Perfect-
ed at Rectorville—War Veteran
Made President.

Rectorville went over the top Friday
night with a splendid Community Club
of 38 charter members. County Agent
Kirk and Superintendent George Turn-
pseed assisted in the organization, and
every indication points to a mem-
bership of 100 before the summer is
over.

Officers elected were as follows:
President—T. Bayard McCann.
Vice President—H. D. Pollitt.
Secretary—W. W. Stubblefield.
Treasurer—C. E. Turnpseed.

After the organization was perfect-
ed the Club voted that they recom-
mend to the Louisville Board of
Trade that the proposed Farmers
Meeting be held the first full week in
August at Maysville.

LOCAL PASTOR ON PUBLICITY TO TOUR LARGE CITIES

Rev. I. G. Penn, pastor of Scott M.
E. Church, has been assigned by the
Publicity Committee of the Centenary
Movement in the Methodist church on
a speaking tour in this district. He
will speak at Torre-Haute, St. Louis,
Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit and
Cleveland in the interest of the cen-
tenary. Rev. Murdoch of Indianapolis,
will fill the pulpit here on Sunday.

BUDGET WILL NOT BE MADE ON TUESDAY

Although City Council will meet on
next Tuesday evening in continued
session, it is not thought that the fi-
nance committee will have the assess-
ment in shape for the making of the
annual budget. The committees are
busily engaged getting things ready
for the budget making. Other im-
portant business will be attended to
on Tuesday.

BAND BOYS TO BE MEASURED FOR SUITS ON MONDAY

D. Hechinger & Co., local clothiers
who have been awarded the contract
for the uniforms for the Maysville
Boys' Band will on next Monday even-
ing following the weekly practice
measure the boys for their uniforms
and it is therefore important that all
members of the band be at next Mon-
day evening's practice meeting.

FERRY RUNS INTO PIERS

The ferry boat Laurance happened to
an accident in the local harbor
early Saturday morning when she was
caught in a collection of drift and was
sent against the ice piers. No serious
damage was done the boat.

HARRIS WRITES TO SHERIFF GALBREATH JUST BEFORE DEATH

Letter Received by Sheriff Galbreath
This Morning Written By Louis
Harris Just Before Death—
Goes to Chair Cool.

That Louis Harris, Mason county
negro, who was electrocuted at day
break Friday morning at the Eddy-
ville Penitentiary, went to the electric
chair just as cool headed as he had
been when confined in the Mason
county jail is shown by a letter re-
ceived by Sheriff Charles Galbreath
this morning. The letter was written
by Harris just before he left the death
house for the electric chair and even
as he closed the letter the big dynamo
had been started and the current was
ready to course through his body
bringing death.

He also included with the letter a
poem he had written on the morning
of his death. In this poem he shows
that he was not worrying much about
his end being so near and he concludes
the poem with advice to all that they
go to death with a smile and a laugh.

The letter received by Sheriff Gal-
breath this morning and mailed at Ed-
dyville Friday morning after Harris
had died as well as the poem he wrote
just before death follow:

Death-house, Eddyville, Ky., Friday
Morning, June 6th, 1919.

Hello Sheriff:

Just a few lines to you before re-
tiring from this old world. I sincere-
ly thank you for the many kind fa-
vors you done for me and I appre-
ciated them to the highest extent. Tell
your wife I certainly did enjoy that
dinner she fixed for me and I wish you
both a long, happy, successful life.
Say Sheriff they certainly treated me
mighty fine while confined in the
death-house and they gave me a big
chicken dinner before I died. Of
course by me knowing that that would
be my last good food on this old earth
I was nervous and could not eat very
much. All I ate was a whole fried
chicken, a big sweet potato pie and
half of a big cake and about a loaf
of bread and some other stuff another
prisoner gave me. Now if I had not
been scared I could of ate something,
ha ha. Well don't forget to extend my
thanks and gratitude to Mr. Harry Orr
and Jailer Watson. Tell them I sin-
cerely hope them the very best of suc-
cess. Well as they have got the
dynamo all tuned up and hitting on all
six, I guess I will have to close, so
good-bye and good luck to you all.

LOUIS ALEXANDER HARRIS.

AUTO HEARSE TO BE RETURNED SUNDAY

Mr. R. G. Knox, of Melvin, Hum-
phrey & Knox, local undertakers, goes
to Cincinnati Sunday where he will
get the firm's automobile hearse which
has been given a thorough overhau-
ling there.

Then I was taken a long ways from
home

To a town that's under a hill
To be confined in the death-house
At the penitentiary at Eddyville.

While I was confined in the death-
house

The days just simply flew
For the death warrant read that I
must die

Friday morning, the sixth of June.

Of course we hate to leave this old
world

And that old life so gay

But none of us can live for ever
For we all have to die some day.

Now when your time comes to pay that
debt

Don't weep or moan or sigh

But show the world you don't fear
death

And laugh, ha, ha—and bid them all
good-bye.

By LOUIS A. HARRIS.

O. K., Baldree.

Harris Buried Here Today

The body of Harris arrived in Mays-
ville this afternoon over the C. & O.
at 12:55 and was taken direct to the
Maysville cemetery for burial. The
body was accompanied from Cincin-
nati by the boy's aged mother, who
lives in that city.

RURAL TEACHERS FOR COUNTY ARE CHOSEN

Meeting of Country School Trustees
Held Saturday and Teachers For
Country Schools Are
Selected.

At various times during all of Sat-
urday the trustees of the various
school districts throughout Mason
county met at the office of County Su-
perintendent Turnpseed in the Court
House annex and elected teachers for
the schools.

There was no shortage of teachers
this year as has been the case in the
past two years but as all of the trust-
ees were unable to come to Maysville
all of the teachers were not elected.
Those chosen Saturday follow:

Hebron—Mrs. Cal. Haugaboo.
Rising Sun—Miss Regenstein.
Limestone—Margaret Ligenfelter.
Hilldale—Miss Eleanor Wallace.
Eastland—Clarence Martin, Emma
Hart and Anna Mae Moody.

Lewisburg—Elizabeth Murphy.
Oakwoods—Amanda McDaniel.
Bernard—Dorothy Harrison.
Stonelick—Lena Shipley.

Orangeburg—Lucy Shipley, pri-
mary.

Mt. Gilead—Nellie Cooper.

Plumville—Nancy Coryell.

Springdale—Mrs. Agnes Gullfoyle.

Colored Schools

Cross Roads—Maria J. Smith.

Mayslick—William Robinson.

Lewisburg—Robert Davis.

Minerva—Mrs. Ida Ross.

Dover—M. G. Thornton.

Keith—Mary L. Pollitt.

SHERIFF'S BONDS FILED

The bonds of Sheriff Charles Gal-
breath were filed with County Clerk
Owens Saturday afternoon and for-
warded to the state auditor. The bond
for State Revenue is for \$65,000 and
the bond for county revenue is for
\$80,000. They are both as strong as
Gibraltar with the following as sure-
ties: E. T. Kirk, W. W. Ball, D. J.
Rees, J. C. Rains, James N. Kirk, A.
P. Lukins, J. M. Hunt, A. A. Grover
and H. E. Collins.

MOVING TO CINCINNATI

Mr. William E. Newell and family,
of West Third street, are moving to
Cincinnati which city they will make
their future home.

Quite a bit of excitement was cre- ated at the fountain in Market street this afternoon when Mr. C. E. Dietrich, of De Nuzie, had a couple of toy sub- marines doing stunts in the large basin.

Miss Mary Wamble, Yeo-F of the
United States Navy at Portsmouth,
Va., is visiting the Misses Nauman of
West Second street and taking in the
graduation festivities.

Miss Blanche O'Keefe of Market
street is visiting relatives in Louis-
ville.

Many local sports went to Latonia
this afternoon to attend the Derby.

MILLION DOLLAR HOME PLANNED BY KENTUCKY MASONS

Progress Reported in Campaign to
Build New Home—State Divided
Into Many Districts.

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for
the erection of a new widows' and
orphans' home in Louisville is in pro-
gress by Masons of Kentucky, and will
continue until the amount is raised.

In Lexington there are already two
pledges of \$5,000 each, and many let-
ters are coming each day to G. All-
son Holland, chairman of the commit-
tee on raising the money. The move-
ment began in December, 1918, at the
grand lodge meeting. One subscription
handed Mr. Holland was in Liberty
Bonds, with \$101 in coupons attached.

It is expected by the "million dol-
lar committee" composed of G. All-
son Holland, chairman; A. R. Kim-
merling, secretary; John F. Coldiron,
H. M. Grundy, William Carson Black,
treasurer; Will Ward Duffield, George
C. Atkinson, that the work will be
begun in the fall of this year and
that the whole plan will be completed
in two or three years.

The state has been divided into dis-
tricts for the campaign and G. All-
son Holland is chairman of the organ-
izations in these districts also. The
districts are:

Twentieth—Franklin, Anderson and
Spencer counties.

Twenty-first—Shelby, Oldham,
Trimble, Henry and Carroll counties.

Twenty-second—Jesseamine, Scott
and Woodford counties.

Twenty-fourth—Kenton county.

Twenty-fifth—Campbell county.

Twenty-sixth—Owen, Grant, Pendle-
ton, Boone and Gallatin counties.

Twenty-seventh—Payette county.

Twenty-eighth—Bourbon, Clark and
Montgomery counties.

Thirtieth—Harrison, Bracken, Nich-
olas and Robertson counties.

John F. Coldiron, of Catlettsburg,
Ky., chairman of Assignment No. 5,
comprising the following districts:

Thirtieth—Pike, Floyd and Knott
counties.

Thirty-first—Mason, Fleming, Bath,
Rowan, Menifee and Powell counties.

Thirty-second—Lewis, Carter,
Greene and Elliott counties.

Thirty-fourth—Morgan, Magoffin,
Wolfe, Breathitt and Lee counties.

Thirty-fifth—Boyd, Lawrence, John-
son and Martin counties.

Mr. A. G. Sulser is in Danville en-
joying the reunion of old Centre stu-
dents.

NECESSARY TO CHANGE DATE OF ALUMNI DANCE

Will Be Held Wednesday, June 11—
Necessary to Change Date From
13th—Banquet on Friday
Evening.

It has been decided by the commit-
tee in charge of the Alumni Dance to
change the date from Friday, the 13th,
to Wednesday, June 11th. It was im-
possible to secure music to fill an en-
gagement on that night, due mostly,
they think, to superstition (Friday
13th.)

Montague and Garr's Orchestra of
Lexington has been selected as enter-
tainers for the Alumni Dance, which
promises to be, as usual, the big event
of the summer season.

An unusual large number of visitors
are to be in attendance next week for
school closing and these, with our stu-
dents returning from college, insure
the dance to be a success.

The other big event on the Alumni
program is the banquet, which will be
held on Friday, June 13th, according
to original plans. This being the first
banquet held since 1916, and longing
to assemble together once more, more
members of the association are ex-
pected to want tickets than there will
be accommodations. A very attractive
program has been arranged by the
committee for that night.

ASHBY PORTER HOME

Sergeant Ashby Porter, who was for
months in England with the Barrow
Hospital unit and who was later as-
signed to service in France, returned
home Friday night. Mr. Porter is
looking well and has greatly enjoyed
his wide experience.

THOMAS R. McROBERTS DIES IN FLEMING COUNTY

Flemingsburg, Ky., June 6.—Thom-
as R. McRoberts, 88 years old, died of
cancer of the stomach at his home at
Hillsboro in this county. He leaves
surviving him the following children:

Mrs. J. Royce, Mrs. William Weaver,
Mrs. Chan LaForge, Mrs. John Craw-
ford, Mrs. T. McRoberts and Misses
Bettie and Trupee McRoberts. Mrs. T.
H. McDonald of this city is a grand-
daughter. The burial will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale have re-
turned home after a visit to Mrs. A.
Wheeler of Forest avenue.

Trusses

OUR LINE OF TRUSSES ARE ALL HIGH GRADE
AND WILL STAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SUMMER
MONTHS. WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

M. F. Williams Drug Company
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE



Let Us Sell You
the
SWATTERS

Yours for a Flyless World

MIKE BROWN

The Square Deal Man
of Square Deal Square.

I am going to write this story
Now you might not think it's true
But when ever a man gets in trouble
He always puts the blame on booze.

Now in the City of Maysville
That where my trouble begin
But in the electric chair at Eddyville
That's where my troubles did end.

It was during the month of December
On a cold Saturday night
When I was arrested
For the murder of my wife.

A bunch of policemen came after me
And I was taken on to jail
And the day they had my examining
trial

I was held to the grand jury without
bail.

When the grand jury came in session
I didn't think they would do much
with me

But they returned an indictment
Of murder in the first degree.

The day of my trial finally rolled
around

I said I would know my fate pretty
soon

After the witnesses and lawyers all
got through

The jury was then sent to their room.

When the jury came back to the court-
room

Not a sound could you hear

But when the clerk read the verdict
My punishment was death in the elec-
tric chair.

As I was going back to the county jail
Upon my face there was a smile
I thought perhaps the Court of Ap-
peals

Would surely grant me a new trial.

So while waiting for them to look over
my case

I was very little concerned

But I was somewhat surprised
When my case came back affirmed.

A petition was then sent to the Gover-
nor

And it was up to him to decide

Whether my sentence should be
changed

Or whether I should die.

After the Governor looked over my
case

He decided not to commute it to life
But signed the warrant for me to die
For the murder of my wife.

Of Very Special Interest

On Saturday, June 7th, we will place on our bargain tables the broken lots and odds and ends of all our best selling num-
bers in Shirt Waists. They are grouped in two lots for quick selling and while each lot contains all sizes from 36 to 46 not every
style is represented in every size.

Each Shirt Waist is an up-to-date summer style made of newest and sheerest fabrics such as voile, lawn or batiste, all smart-
red and brightened up here and there with a touch of color.

One Lot is Marked \$1.98

One Lot is Marked \$2.48

They are all perfect and the most of them are "ROYALS" s the quantity is limited and qualities wonderful the best ones will n
aturally go first when they go on sale SATURDAY AT 9 A. M. Take a peep in the window at some of the styles.

MEERZ BROS.